

# Hope



# Star

WEATHER

Arkansas — Cloudy, probably thundershowers Tuesday night and Wednesday; warmer in northeast portion Tuesday night, cooler northwest portion Wednesday.

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# GERMANY SPURNS ARM PAG

## Here and There

-Editorial By ALEx. H. WASHBURN-

DITOR The Star: I notice in your editorial what you had to say in regards to the Legion wanting the bonus.

taxpayers for anything as you have

county for services of your paper

Now I don't want any fussing

For when you get on the Legion you

It was Bodenhamer the veterans!

pensation certificates in cash.

he judge was right.

#### Kidnaping Plot to Take Quintuplets to U.S. Discovered

Canada, Aroused by Judging us by yourself, ch? I We are not so bad after all. The Guard Around Babies

#### ABIES DOING FINE sides other states.

Are Now 9 Months and 25 Days Old

ed plot to kidner the femous Dionne ouintuplets and take them to the see why a man with as much ter.

United States in an airplane caused knowledge as you have would be the Ontario provincial government editor of a small town paper. Why Monday to order a police guard for the not put a red blanket around your

Rumors said the kidnap plans call-Rumors said the kidnap plans call-ed for a 150-mile automobile trip to success? Sault Ste. Maric, on the Michgan-Ontaro border, where the nirplane was to have been waiting for a night dash in the streets, why that's me. to an undisclosed place across the line. Minister of Public Welfare David are heating my blood.

Croll said the police guard was being W. E. (DOLLY) HATFIELD placed at the Dafoe hospital, near Cal-March 24, 1935 lender, day and night "for the babies," Hope Route One

the statement. The babies are "special wards of his majesty the king" by virtue of a law are members of the Legion—and my make purchases. passed by the Ontario legislature and warmest friend was the late O. L. Q. What about due to be finally approved by the Bodenhamer, national Legion comlieutenant governor of the province, mander, The law would have no effect if the

The babies are nine months and 25 ays old, and are in perfect health. hey have progressed steadily since Bodenhamer, on the inner councils of mixture of various liquors. eing moved from the Dionne farm the Legion, fought to hold off further home to the hospital built for them demands for the men until pensions

lacking, but previously there had been ment of a universal draft of capital about 20 brands on hand-but will no special precautions taken against and labor in time of war-two great kidnapers. Until the coming of winter objectives of the national Legion. the babies' grandfather, Oliver Dionne, But impatient counsels prevailed every day to keep out the curious. veterans went after the cash first. Other relatives of the family have

been within call if guards were need-ed, while a provincial constable could he ran for the senate in 1932. Many of —and that they were too young. — the veterans described a friend who —Q. Have there been any church or

#### **Fertilizer Tests** Here Are Reviewed

Experiment Farm Also Re- difficates at once it must raise the taxes ports on Varieties of Truck and Fruit

The annual spring visiting day last Friday at the Branch Fruit and Truck Experiment Station of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture was attended by approximately 800 faarmers and farm women.

G. W. Ware, assistant director, in charge of the station, explained to and truck crops. The farmers inspect. Roosevelt will veto it. the farm and heard discussions on the 1935 cotton program, rural beautification, planting home grounds and soybeans during the day.

The visiting farmers learned that the station is recommending 5-10-5 fertilizer for practically all vegetable crops, but in different amounts for various crops. Of all the varieties of ernment-just as Bodenhamer

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#### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



### Well--and--First Day in the Liquor Business Is Okeh

This is not a bonus but a debt which 2,000 Visit Porterfield Emcongress said the government owes us. You seem to think we are a bunch of porium-Many Innofools, not knowing how to spend our cent Bystanders money. No, we are not asking the

#### done. You stied the taxpayers of this LICENSES PENDING

which the county judge said were unjust, and I believe to this good day Second Reported Granted —But Star Is Unable to Learn Dealer's Name

Well-and-the first day's liquor Arkansas legislature said we should be paid, and about 9,442 others in Ar. business in Hope was no rush-but kansas said we should be paid-be- moved moderately on the terms of strickly cash - and - Well - a little

"It is a debt of honor which can not profit. World - Famous Infants be canceled until it is fairly dis- That was the answer J. C. Porter-charged." This was taken from a field, the first licensed liquor dealer speech made by George Washington in Hope for nearly 30 years, made to over 150 years ago referring to a sim- an inquiry by The Star Tuesday. ilar debt due his comrades of the Well-and so-tell the people tha Revolutionary war. What do you say we appreciate their trade—and for TORONTO, Canada—(/P)—An alleg- le this? You are right, I guess, as you them to come and see us, Mr. Porterare about everything else! I don't field continued with his famous stut

Q. What about the rumor that six

other retail dealers are going into the shoulder and tie a red cloth around liquor business here? A. Well - and - we won't make house rent! Too many will ruin the

business. Q. How many persons have visited

your place?
A. Well—and—I would say over 2,000. Monday they were so thick in here you couldn't stir them with

Q. Are many buying liquor?
A. Well—I would say no. Many are curious spectators. Others call to Both Mr. Hatfield and your writer get prices-and then some return and

> What about the prices? A. The highest is \$3 a pint. The choopest is 85 cents.

Q. What's the difference between bables were removed from the were beholden to for the payment of blended and bonded liquor?

The first half of their adjusted com- X. Well—and Bonded liquor from the government warehouses. But when that was accomplished the aged stuff. Blended lisuor is the College of Embalming, Cincinnati,

Q. How many brands do you carry had been provided for veterans' for sale? Protection for the infants was not widows and orphans, and the enact- A. Well-it's all for sale-we have morning. He was one of 38 to re-

have more soon. Do you sell to anybody? Well-and-no. Some negro boys ensed embalmers. stood guard at the gate of the hospital and the congressional advisors of the came in this morning. They ask about

liquor-and I ask about their age. Herndon purchased a new Henney Bodenhamer, courageous to the end, One negro said: I's 18. Well—and—I been within call if guards were need- heard his position misinterpreted when told them they would have to get out

had fought for them without pay. Bodenhamer lost this county. He ganizations or women's group to see tablishment two machines. A. Well, no. But tell them they are invited. And that they are wel-

come to inspect our store any time they choose. It is our desire to live up to the letter-and the spirit-of ing the congress that if it votes to pay the law. State Revenue Commissioner Earl

Wiseman told The Star from Little Rock Tuesday afternoon that a second license had been issued to a Hope retion bills before congress: There is the tailer dealer, but he was unable to Legion-supported Vinson bill, which furnish the name without checking would borrow the necessary money; back through his files.

and the Patman bill, which would pay At the city hall, Mayor R. A. Boyett off the veterans by simply turning out said that he had received no applica-2 billion dollars in printing-press tions from anyone; that only one permit had been granted, and that was At the present moment congress has issued to J. C. Forterfield,

charge of the station, explained to the visitors results obtained at the station with different varieties of fruit station with different varieties of fruit Patman bill passes the senate Mr. from the Thorn liquor control act Tuesday aggregated more than \$25,000 from licenses alone, state revenue officials announced. Figures were unavailable on income from the sale of tax stamps, at the rate of 40 cents per

#### **Boys Band Meet** Here Wednesday

Bandmaster Crumpler Calls Session at Paisley School

A called meeting of the Hope Boys they must comply with the state law, band is announced for 10 a. m. Wed- Indictments were returned against nesday at Paisley school, L. O. Arthur Webster, negro, charged with Crumpler, bandmaster, said Tuesday, grand larceny; Robert Lee Block, ne-Mr. Crumpler will meet with his gro, burglary; Clarence Sanders, grand second class, the beginners, at I p. m. larceny, and Harold J. Gray, embez-Wednesday at Paisley school.

WASHINGTON.—It seems evident that been used widely for political purposes.

But it isn't going to be used to build !

down" in the relief administration of

ear belo it.

Springs, secretary; Mrs. Melson Fraz- of "political corruption" and "shake-

up anti-administration state machines his state.

THE NEW DEAL

IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER-

#### **Bulletins**

WASHINGTON.— (A<sup>3</sup>) —Senator Cutting, New Mexico Republican, Tuesday asked the senate elections committee to dismiss the contest suit against his election by former Representative Dennies Chavez on the ground that the allegations in Chavez' petition "are so misleading, erroneous, and false as to fail to state grounds for the contest on which the senate can proceed.

LITTLE ROCK .-- (AP) -- Governor Futrell Tuesday vetoed the Rowell bill seeking to bar the claim of dower by foreclosure as "an attempt to usurp judicial powers."

NASHVILLE, Tenn.-(A)-Officials of the United Confederate Veterans decided Tuesday to accept an invitation to hold their annual reunion in Amarillo, Texas.

WASHINGTON.— (♣) —Former President Hoover was reported Tuesday to have told a friend here that he has "no aspirations to be the Republican presidential candidate in 1936."

LITTLE ROCK .-- (AP) -- Arkansas law confers no authority upon school boards to regulate or abolish fraternities or sororities. Miss Gussie Haynic, assistant attorney general, held Tuesday in an opinion given the State Department of

### Herndon, Jr., Joins Hope Furniture Co.

Graduated From Embalming College—Second Ambulance Purchased

Hope Furniture company announced Tuesday that Rufus Herndon, Jr., is had joined the firm following his graduation last week from Cincinnati

Young Herndon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Herndon, attended commencement exercises held Friday ceive a diploma.

His connection with Hope Furniture company will give the firm two lic-

While at Cincinnati, the elder Mr. ambulance. A patient can be loaded The present ambulance is being re-

### **Hot Springs Bars Closed by Raiders**

Law to Be Strictly Enforced at Spa

HOT SPRINGS, Ark,-Striking immediately after they had heard Judge gators by a specific comploint that the

establishments of the city. In letters to Sheriff Jim Floyd, stable John Young, Judge Witt out- ed big as well as small units. operating here.

In his charge to the grand jury.

Judge Witt declared that Mayor Leo P. McLaughlin and Municipal Judge V. S. Ledgerwood had told him that they intended to assist him in every way in the enforcement of this law. Monday fines of \$25 against all liquor dispensers of the city on charges of operating disorderly houses, the former method of taxation by the city. were discontinued and the dispensers warned by Judge Ledgerwood that

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zlement. All are in custody

#### Roosevelt Leaves Capital to Fish on Pacific Coast

Hopkins Accompanies Him, Presumably to Talk of Relief Bill

#### NEW INFLATION TRY

House Silver Bloc Fights to Retain Senate Rider on Relief Bill

EN ROUTE TO FLORIDA With President Roosevelt-(AP)-Visions of bouts with big game fish rose in President Roosevelt's mind Tuesday as he sped southward for a vacation off the Florida coast, leaving behind him in the capital a tentative seven-point

legislative program. Harry Hopkins, relief administrator. is accompanying the president, presumably to discuss the details of the government's huge work-relief pro-

Inflationists Strike

WASHINGTON.-- (AP) -- The house solver bloc-42 strong-determined Tuesday to attempt to send the public works relief bill to the White House without a conference with the senate on the administration-opposed amend-

Meeting in the house caucus room at the call of Representative Martin. Colorado Democrat, the bloc heard Representative Rankin, Misssisippi Democrat, explain the parlimentary situation; and a special resolution was decided upon by the Democratic leaders which would send the bill to conference without any consideration of the senate's amendments-including the silver inflation amendment.

F. D. Goes Fishing

WASHINGTON — (丹) — President Roosevelt turned southward Monday sured of an improvement in the serious illness of his secretary and friend. Louis M. Howe, and satisfied that his legislative program would be given attention,

In a late afternoon conference, several hours before boarding the train, the president and Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader, discussed the legislative situation and agreed upon congressional consideration for seven main subjects.

no measure included in the program! in it from either side or from the rear, talked over with the president was "must," said it was agreed each was mtitle The list included NRA extension, social security, including old age pensions and unemployment insurance; utility holdig company legislation, in-Owners Loan Corporation, and banking measures. Mr. Roosevelt was said to believe also that transportation regulation and a revision of the pure

planted Monday before senate investi-

E. Ermey, Deputy Will Lowe and M. Curlee of St. Louis, representing clared Monday night in an address at Constable John Young, the officers the Industrial Recovery Association of the Elks Club, North Little Rock.

ufacturers Association of the United vetoed, tates of America.

of its own representatives on the au- Washington because she has continthority, but was permitted to select uously fought for passage of the sothe five to represent the minority called bonus, but Senator Joe T. Robgroup. Curice testified he and others inson is the veterans' bitterest enemy in the group had been invited to serve as he has shown repeatedly," Mr. Van on the code atuhority but had de- Zandt declared. "I do not think Sen-

### Long Henchman to **Face Tax Inquiry**

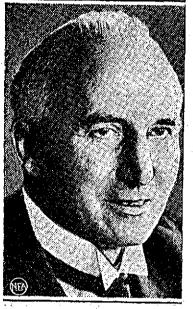
Income Tax Fraud Is Set May 6

Shushan, president of the Orleans of "the man who left his family to Levee Board and closely affiliated make the supreme sacrifice," with Senator Huey P. Long's political He listed five organizations working organization, suffered a double set-out of Washington, each of which he tack in federal court here Monday in declared is backed by "big business" his fight against prosecution on alleg- and which he said is opposed for self--net if Roosevelt and Harry Hopkins The Roesevelt administration is ed atempts to evade income tax pays ish reasons to payment of the certical help it.

That's a considerable part of the Davey and the Ohio Democratic state. After overruling motions—seeking. He named the United States Chamereat moral lesson to be drawn from committee as well as as the alleged pullicifation of the indictment and to ber of Commerce, the National Econgruence. R. White. Columbus, president; Mrs. great moral lesson to be drawn from committee as well as at the alleged force the government to furnish the omy League, the American Liberty J. L. Eley, Blevins, vice president: the onslaught against Governor Martin corruption.

Mrs. E. M. MeWilliams, Shover L. Davey of Ohio, who faces charges At the same time Hopkins is given defendant with a bill of particulars, League, the National Manufacturers Judge Wayne G. Borah fixed May 6

#### Conclude Berlin Conference



Sir John Simon

Adolf Hitler



Konstantin Von Neurath

The most important meeting in Europe since the conferences arranging the armistice was concluded Tuesday in Berlin by Chancelor Adolf Hitler, Baron Konstantin von Neuvath, his Foreign Minister; Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, and Simon's chief aid, Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal. European security arrangements were discussed, with the British envoys seeking to induce Gremany again to join the League of

## Rebinson, while emphasizing that Bonus 'Pressure' Is Pacific Air Liner to measure included in the program Urged by Veteran | Down for Repairs

Mrs. Caraway "Friend," Robinson "Enemy," of Patman Bill

LITTLE ROCK - Immediate payment of the veterans' adjusted service Arkansas Package Sale food and drug act should be consider- compensation certificates is assured if the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion and other veterans Curlee Flays NRA
WASHINGTON — (AP) — Sweeping
general criticisms of NRA were supgeneral criticisms o

The Patman bill was passed last Friday by the house, and veterans' Earl Witt charge the new grand jury, code authority for the men's clothing county officers Monday began a series industry was not "representative" and officials are confident it will be passed. county officers Monday began a series industry was not "representative" and cd in the senate, James E. Van Zandt, and of raids on Hot Springs bars, confist that one group dominated an "imof Altoona, Pa., commander-in-chief pairs. cated liquor and closed two places, portant minority."

of Altoona, Pa., commander-in-chief Headed by Chief Deputy Sheriff Roy

The charges were made by Francis of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, de-

inaugurated a series of raids on liquor Clothing Manufacturers. His asser- Mr. Van Zandt, a traffic department tions did not raise the issue of the representative of the Pennsylvania effect of NRA on small business be-railroad, who arrived in Little Rock Chief of Police Joe Wakelin and Con- cause the complaining minority includ- on a two-day visit to Arkansas to stimulate sentiment in favor of passlined the enforcement program which | Curice charged that his group, com- age and enactment of the Patman doomed the open bars that have been posed of 70 out of the several thous- measure, said that 14 of 15 senators and units in the industry, was permit- with whom he conferred Saturday in ted representation on the code author- Washington expressed the opinion that ity only through members chosen by the bill would successfully stand the the majority group, the Clothing Man-senate test, but probably would be

"Veterans number Senator Hattle W The latter, he said, not only had 10 Carraway among their friends in ator Robinson will represent Arkansas as senator after 1936, but I advise you to remind him that the vote of Arkansas voterans will be a big help to him if he runs for the senate again.

He said that after the World war, congress authorized payment of adjusted salaries to 500,000 federal em-Abe Shushan's Trial for ployes, adjusted profits to contractors who claimed they could not realize a fair profit after close of the war and adjusted profits to railroads taken over by the government during the NEW ORLEANS - (P) - Abe L. war, but failed to adjust the lost pay

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Great 38-Passenger Boat Puts Back on Hop From Florida

MIAMI, Fla.- (A) -Engine trouble ican Clipper plane to return to the shortly after it took off for California to Berlin, to join them. to inaugurate trans-Pacific air service

After being in the air only a short time the ship messaged that one of its engines was not functioning properly, and returned to the airport for re-

The new Clipper, one of a fleet being built for the long Pacific hop from California to Hawaii, 2,400 miles, and thence to Midway Island and Manila, in the Philippines, in a development of the Clipper ships that have been used so successfully on the Florida-South America run.

engines with a total of 3,000 horsepower, is manned by a crew of five. and carries 38 passengers.

The same type ship has been flying touch her borders. 600 miles over the sea on the U. S .-South American run.

#### Mrs. Eva Taylor State President

Hope Woman Heads Woodmen Circle at State Convention

Mrs. Eva D. Toylor of Hope was est. Woodmen Circle in Arkansas, at the state convention held in Little

Miss Lucittie Beswell of Hope, was dected outer sentinel. Approximately 500 members attend-

d the convention, held pointly with the Head Camp Woodmen of the

#### Singing at Antioch There will be asinging at Antioch.

three miles east of Emmet, Sunday

#### Hitler Refuses to Give British Idea of Size of Army

Dictator Throws Arms Issue Back Into Laps of War-Time Enemies

#### LEAGUE ISSUE 'OUT'

Won't Consider Member-Until German Questions Are Settled

Copyright Associated Press BERLIN, Germany-(A)-The Anlo-German conversations ended late Tuesday and it was officially announced that Hitler had not given a definite indication of how large a mil-

tary force he intends to build. Hitler, German officials said, parried the questions of Sir John Simon British foreign secretary, and turned back the whole arms problem to the World war allied enemies of Germany Regarding the League of Nations, it was said that Hitler said all matters must be settled for Germany before he would consider re-entering the League.

Copyright Associated Press BERLIN, Germany. — A nine-hour conference between Adolf Hitler, Sir ohn Simon and Anthony Eden broke up Monday night with everybody smiling cordially and with an agreement reached, the Associated Press was informed by an authoritative

source, on three important points. The British envoys promised
Hitler that England no longer will insist upon the mutual assitance feature of the proposed Eastern security

2. On Germany's part, Hitler gave assurance that his nation does not have the faintest intention of ever attacking Russia. He said this after insisting that Germony will the par on demands for a big army and navy in order to defend Europe from Rus'

3. Hitler further said that Germany is ready to enter a treaty of amity and friendship with Luthuania, provided that country lives up to terms of the Memel statute which guarantees certain rights to German minori-

These were the concrete results of the first day of conversations which diplomats agree may mean peace or war to Europe.

League Question Tuesday the discussions are to confocusing around the a of Germany's re-entry into the League of Nations, German rearmament and the European air pact proposed in the Anglo-French agreement reached Both sides were obviously pleased

with the results of the day's work. Hitler was in such good humor that Tuesday forced the giant Pan-Amer- he not only asked the British visitors to have luncheon in the chancellory but invited Lady Phipps, wife of the international airport here Tuesday Sir Eric Phipps, British ambassador Six persons were present during the conversations. Besides Hitler and the

> Office were Ambassador Phipps, Baron Konstantin von Neurath, the German foreign minister, and General Joachim von Ribbentrop, Hitler's special diplomatic expert. Instead of going first into the broad general questions, both sides agreed to tackle first a problem in which

Britain is least interested territorially

-the proposed Eastern Locarno pact.

two men from the English Foreign

This is France's pet project. It was understood Hitler expounded his views on this regional pact and The new Clipper is powered by four expressed his aversion to anything that might engage Germany in a military way, even to the extent of involving her with powers that do not

Sir John obviously was pleased at Hitler's asurance of pacific intentions toward Russia. Earlier Hitler had cited Russia's big military plant and insisted, it was understood, on a big

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## Markets

Cotton
NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—Cotton open-

cd listlessly Tuesday with futures unchanged to two points lower.
At the first call May sold at 11.04. July at 11.09, October at 10.68, and De-

cember at 10.77 bid. In the early trading proces ran up a Mrs. Taylor succeeds Mrs. Nora few points until net gains of four ed as president for the past two years. There were no overnight developments to change the waiting attitude of the market. Liverpool was quiet with near month liquidation by Far Eastern interests reported to be the only important activity

NEW YORK-(AP)-Cotton futures epened quiet, unchanged to three lower with disappointing Liverpool cables partially offset by trade buying of old erop months. May 11.05; July afternoon, March 31, bewinning at 2, 11.12; October 10.70; December 10.79; January 10.81; March 10.88.



GLADYS PARKET The minutes you wait provide opportunity for second thoughts.

#### the last half of the compensation cerwith which to meet the cost. There are two principal compensa-

side-tracked the Legion-Vinson bill.

We live in a day of delegated auth-

It is not how we feel on a certain

The president is responsible for the

financial conduct of the nation's gov-

once responsible for the conduct of the

veterans' representation in Washing-

You have to have faith in leaders.

Six of Arkansas' seven congressmen

have just gone for the Patman bill

It may be unpopular to disagree

with those six congressmen, but in

the last analysis it is the president

that the people hold accountable.

**County Council to** 

**Meet at Columbus** 

All-Day Meeting of Demonstration Clubs Plan-

ned There Friday

The Hempstead County Council of

Demonstration clubs will hold an all-

day meeting Friday. March 29, at Columbus, with Columbus and Liber-

ty clubs as hostess. Representative

ier, Washington, reporter.

are expected from every club in the

Officers of the council are: Mrs. C.

issue, but who we will follow

and against the president.

nearly lost Union, his home county.

tory repeats itself today.

money.

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That was three years ago-and his-

In 1935 President Roosevelt is warn-

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The way in which the ladder was

As a result, the trial was simply

It would be rather wholesome fo

this book to have a wide circulation.

Besides, it makes fascinating reading.

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By Olive Roberts Barton

Parents Held Responsible For Use of

Liquor By High School Students

people themselves attended to it. If a

grace and tainted his breath with any-

thing stronger than sarsaparilla, he was politely dropped and kept drop-

the good graces of his fellow students.

The boys of those days were no sis-

#### ognizable picture of him. UR DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN traced to him was a masterpiece of police work. Nothing was left to chance; no loose ends were left un-

Editor, Journal of the American Medleal Association, and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine Two Kinds of Disease Harmful to Body

When your body fails to work satisfactorily, the disorder may be due to one of two types of disturbance, or

in many instances to both. Actual changes in the tissues are called structural diseases. For example, a broken bone, an inflamed liver. or an inefficiency of the body to digest and assimilate sugars properly might be called structural disease Sometimes, be cause of the ability of living tissues to repair this structural disease, you can go on to complete recovery. In other cases, the damage may be permanent.

Certain tissues of the body have specific duties to perform-for example, the cells of the lung, the heart the liver, or the brain. If these cells are destroyed and are not replaced by the same type of cells that formerly existed there, the organ is damaged to a certain extent.

Your body contains considerable safety factors. Thus you have two lungs when one can do the work; two kidneys; a liver that is seven times as large as is necessary for carrying out young fellow (never a girl) fell from its functions, and heart which frequently carries on its work in a very

hadly damaged condition. A considerable number of people ped until he sweated and worked his get along with less brain capacity way after long probation back into than do others. If cells become inflamed, they may

be replaced by cells of the same kind, sies either. As I look back I rememor sometimes their place is taken by ber what real chaps they were. Not cells of fibrous or scar tissue. If you a few of them now are known all over cut your hand, the scar which is the land. formed is not of the same kind of tis-sue as the skin damaged by the cut. If the cells of the pancreas, called the islands of Langerhans, are damaged, they are not repaired by tissue of the same kind, but instead by fib-

rous tissue. These are the cells primarily responsible for development of the substance called insulin, which is necessary for use of sugar in the body. If encugh damage is done to these special cells, diabetes follows.

There are, however, other kinds of disease in which no definite change is found in any cells of the body. This is particularly the case in conditions affecting the mind.

If a person becomes convinced in his own mind that he cannot talk, he will be unable to talk until he is unconvinced; if he becomes convinced the he cannot walk, he will not be able to walk until he is unconvinced.

Through failure to walk, he loses the power of motion in the muscles involved in walking. Through disuse they waste away. The joints, being continuously in one position, may become fixed. Then complete recovery is difficult even if the person is unconvinced later.

This is the sequence of events in conditions called hysteria. It is obvious that although these things begin as functional, they may develop into physical disturbances and interfere

# A BOOK

Hauptmann Verdict Unjust? Read This -Reporter's Book Shows State Case as Overwhelming

ing that the authorities may have such a good alibi. And parents fall made an unfortunate mistake when for this stuff and for the old bewhisthey stuck Bruno Hauptmann in a kered gag about them being behind death cell in New Jersey, you might the times and all the kids doing it. profitably read Sidney B. Whipple's They want to stand in right with their

The Lindbergh Crime. In this book a talented reporter, famaliar with the tragic case from the start, presents a complete resume of the affair from the commission of as being fooled or bulldozed by them. the crime to the return of the verdict There are thousands of splendid young at Flemington; and while he tells it people who scorn the cheap and the impartially, he makes very clear the drunken and whose parents can well fact that the evidence against this be proud of them, but that does not i man Hauptmann was nothing less than rejute the fact that others are just the

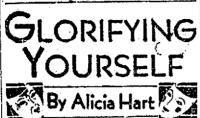
overwhelming. His book is also a reminder that some exceedingly intelligent and of easy-going older people who might thorough detective work was per- as well hand them guns to shoot formed in this case. Before they ever themselves as far as their safety is saw Hauptmann, the detectives had concerned. If right steps were taken received such complete descriptions of I believe the evil could be stopped alhim that an artist could draw a rec- most overnight.

REMEMBER

Hope, Rev. Charles C. Jones, Pastor, Thursdays during Lent-Eucharist Wednesdays during Lent - Litany and Penitential Office 7:15 p. m. Second and Fourth Sundays in

Palm Sunday-Eucharist, 7:30 a. m and 11 a. m. No Sunday evening ser-

Feast of the Annunciation, March -Eucharist, 7 a. m. Standard Training School for Prescott Methodist district at First Methodist



Naturally, there are cases where self-control does no good. These are process of drawing tight a net that problems much too serious to come had already been prepared. The deunder the heading of "beauty" and ense was reduced to a desperate efshould be taken up with physicians. ort to suggest that anybody and ev-It is of girls who have developed erybody might, conceivably, have had nervous habits that can be corrected some sort of hand in things; it could

First of all, learn how to relax comletely not only when you are lying in bed, but when you are reading sewing or talking to someone. Don't fret over small things that no human can help. Try to adopt a calm, reasonable outlook on life.

Some may argue that calm people nave no nerve, no enthusiasm. However, there's a great difference beween vivacity and nervous energy that wears you out. And I see no reason why meaningless gestures and state of excitement that makes evryone feel you need a good night's sleep should be confused with normal enthusiasm that is admirable. To be sure, every girl should be healthy enough to have a natural vigor that mean she should flutter and fidget until she puts lines across her own brow and, in addition, makes every-Years ago when I was a girl there one around her nervous.

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# Nightclub Slayer

'Marion King" Reveals She Is Bonnie Hill, of Johnson County

March-Eucharist, 7:30 a. m. Morning NEW ORLEANS, La.-(/P)-The veil prayer, 11 a. m. Evening prayer 7:15 of mystery that has surrounded the old girl accused of stabbling to death March 24-29-(Sunday to Friday) - night club early Friday, was partially was bern Bonnie Hill,

newspapers in New York, Detroit and American veteran rushed to France in Chicage and had succumbed to the use defense of his homeland." of narcotics when "down and out" in New Orleans. A check failed to show my record of her having worked for war, Mr. Van Zandt emphasized two

hem she shared a Royal street apart- ment. tent, as "Marion King," but it later First, it is to save the balance of

Ark. She also told officers her fath-

"Bennie Hill, 13," was committed to unable to pay the interest," he said. the Gainsville (Tex.) Training School from Harris county, Texas, in June, the certificates would put \$2,000,000,000 nections have any relation to the penin new currency into immediate cirit new currency into immediate cirit new currency into immediate cir-

As the girl aided her lawyer in preparing a defense, police continued the government." nections.

CLARKSVILLE, Ark.-Although ication positively, it was learned here Monday that a man named W. O. Hill.

d from their farm home to Oklahona, where the father died. The girl. makes her interesting. But this doesn't Bennie, was 11 years old when the family left Johnson county. It is reported that Mrs. Hill now

of Clarksville. There were five other members of the family of W. O. Hill. There were three sons, Raymond, a minister, who new is attending a theological school in Chicago; and Fred and Gerald of luminum and copper has been made. Deneya, Okla. There were two other daughters, one of whom lives near

Fort Smith and another who is living

with her mother.

Persons who knew the family of W O. Hill while they lived at Yale said that they were well-to-do and highly respected. They were unable to vouch for the fact that the young woman held at New Orleans is the same Bonnie

er drinking companion, John Irving Association and the American Veter ans Association.

lation since the close of the World reasons why the Veterans of Foreign She was known to Pierce, with Wars demands immediate cash pay-

eveloped he knew it was not her real certificates no wheld by veterans who took advantage of an amendment to the Adjusted Compensation Service dmission that she was "born Bonnie Act in 1931 to borrow up to 50 per cent Hill" in Johnson county, 'near Yale, of the total of their certificates, and are now required to pay 31/2 per cent er was dead, and that her family mov- interest which by 1945 in the majority kin, Republican, New York, said the by the time they are thirty, cd from Arkansas to Houston, Texas. of the cases will have literally 'eaten' It was learned that a girl listed as up the balance because 92 per cent are

"In the second place the payment of

have the "slightest chance of involvwas impossible to establish the identi- ing us in a war in the Orient." So don't complain if your shirts come

> Maybe not for a century, but some day, someone will successfully high jump 7 feet 2 inches, a California athete prophesies. Wish we'd have neasured ours the other day, when hat auto honked behind us.

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#### President's Son Lobbyist, Charge

But Congressmen Resent Insinuation Against & M. College U.S. First Family

WASHINGTON-(AP)-A charge that Efficit Roosevelt, the president's son, was a "lobbyist" for aviation concerns was made Mondoy in the house durus vote Monday. ing heated debate which preceded passage of the Mead air mail bill.

The measure, which would perm increases in air mail pay at the diseretion of the Interstate Commerce ommission was sent to the senate of a volce vote. The chorus of "ayes" was so loud that a count was consider ed unnecessary.

Objecting to the measure, Reprecentative Maas, Republican, Minneso ta, said the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce was "behind the bill" and that he understood that young Roosevelt was "contact man" in Washingten for the organization.

At headquarters of the Elliott Roosevelt was described as a consultant for the organization. He has been interested in aviation for several years.

Maas, himself a former aviator, was not the only member who mentioned young Reosevelt. Representative Culpresident's son was "a new figure in the set-up. "I am wondering," he remarked, "if

his personality and his family con-Farley and the committee on the other "It is to be regretted," said Repre-

sentative Dockweiler, Democrat, California, "that the name of the son of he distinguished president is dragged in. Should sons of a president go off and bury themselves in a desert?

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the nervousness, and the headache

## Monticello Picks Critz as President

Ponmer Mississippi Schoolman New Head of A.

MONTICELLO, Ark .- The board of trustees of Arkansas A. and M. College of Monticello elected Hugh Critz president of the cellege by a unnuin-

Mr. Critz will assume the duties April 5. He was chosen after consideration of more than 20 educators. All members of the board were present The executive committee of the college, which consists of Dr. Charles D.

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Johnson, chairman: Prof. M. S. Banks ston, head of the Department of Agri-culture, and C. C. Smith, business manager of the college, will continue as an executive committe in an advisory capacity to the new president. Mr. Critz fromerly was president of he Mississippi State College and of the Arkansas Polytechnic College of Russellville. He is known both in Mississippi and in Arkansas as an educational leader.

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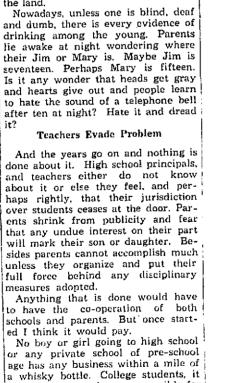
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sides parents cannot accomplish much unless they organize and put their full force behind any disciplinary measures adopted. Anything that is done would have o have the co-operation of both chools and parents. But once started I think it would pay. No boy or girl going to high school or any private school of pre-school

age has any business within a mile of a whisky bottle. College students, it must be presumed, are responsible for their own actions. These children are not. They need to be saved from

themselves and for themselves. Never a reformer, I am adopting a new note in this matter. What manner of country is it that permits its youth to stay out until all hours of the morning or even be present at parties where there is drinking even though they don't drink themselves? Children-think of it.

School Laws Countenance It They feel pretty safe because com pulsory education laws make it difficult to expel them, but it seems to me that laws can be changed and should be if it means the good of the school and the good of the child. The motor If you are host to an uneasy feel- car makes it all so easy. It provides

> youngsters and let it go. There is nothing in the world as fine as trusting your son or daughter. But there is nothing so weak or silly opposite.

It is not their fault. It is the fault

church, Hope.

Fidgetiness Mars Beauty.

Extremely nervous girls generally lose a great deal of their youthful I mean, of course, the fidgety kind of women who never can sit still a moment and who frown, twist their mouths and seldom relax.

easily that I speak today. find no vulnerable point in the state's

was no drinking among high school students. True there were fewer stu-

dents, but working on percentages there still was none. That was some time before the prohibition era too. Parents and teachers had no problem on their hands because the young

# Is Arkansas Girl

Fierce, scion of a leading Jackson (Miss.) family, in a French Quarter ifted Menday with her admission to dom" and said its membership was Felice Officer Harry Gregson that she composed of professional patriots who

cwspapers in either of the cities.

Constant questioning brought the

Mrs. Louisa Hill of Detroit."

In Johnson County

who formerly lived at Yale, in the porthern part of Johnson county, had daughter named Bonnie. About 12 years ago, the family mov-

lives at Center Point, 14 miles west

Hill who lived in Johnson county,

## Bonus 'Pressure' Is

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The American Veterans Association he branded the "scum of all veteranrushed to buy Liberty bonds at the When arrested she told officers she outbreak of war to collect interest in was "Marion, King," had worked for the years following, while the "real

After reviewing compensation legis-

The records show that the girl was culation which to our thinking is noth... cleased two years later to the custody ing but carrying out exactly what f her mother, who was recorded as President Rossevelt is attempting to do by increasing purchasing power of It was revealed by a check of her the unemployed through the National ngcrprints that she had been arrest- Recovery Act. This debt can be paid d three times by Detroit police under without increasing the budget, without liases. Names under which she was increasing taxation and without uptoked in Detroit were "Geraldine setting the administration's efforts to Flarris," "Geraldine Rutherford," and bring sound prosperity, despite the howl that goes up in Washington that payment of the bonus would disrupt

> Gen. Hugh Johnson warns the U. S. against any policy which would back buttonles from the laundry.

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of the night that covers me, as the pit from pole to pole, nk whatever gods may be my unconquerable soul.

he fell clutch of circumstance ive not winced nor cried aloud ler the bludgeonings of chance head is bloody, but unbowed.

ond this place of wrath and tears ms but the horror of the shade. yet; the menace of the years s and shall find me unafraid.

natters not how straight the gate, charged with punishments the scroll.

n the master of my fate the captain of my soul.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shipman have rekla., after a visit with Mrs. Shipn's mother, Mrs. Marie McCorkle nd other relatives.

The Bible Study class of the First thodist church held a most interng meeting on Mondoy afternoon



WED-NITE ONLY



at the home of the Superintendent Mrs. J. A. Henry on Division street. Dr. Fred R. Harrison discussed the literature of the books of Amos and

Mrs. R. M. LaGrone left Monday for Russellville where she will attend the biannual convention of the Arkaneas State Federation of Music clubs, in session in that city Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. LaGrone is president of the Camden district.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Foster of Shreveport, La., were week end girests of Mrs. W. Y. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams and little daughters, Nancy Fay and Patricia, have returned from a short visit with relatives and friends in Sheri-

Talbot Feild Jr., of the University of ried to their home in Bartlesville, Texas, Austin, spent the week end

Mrs. C. E. Bell and Miss Margare Bell of Texarkana, were Sunday

The Womans Christian Temperance Union, will meet at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry I. Stuart, 108 West Avenue C.

Mrs. Otis Park, who has been ill at he home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Cornelius for the past three weeks is able to return to her home

mve returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Chestnut and Natchitoches, La.

Misses Marie and Nannie Purkins and little Glen Williams spent the army and navy for Germany in order week end with Mr. and Mrs. Duval to defend Europe from Communism. Purkins and Mrs. Edward Woodford in Little Rock.

ille, Texas, were Tuesday visitors of

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Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Archer.

Mrs. Jim Green who has been the guest of her sister, Miss Lulic Allen and other relatives has returned to ier home in Greenville, S. C.

After a weeks visit with relatives nd friends, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Atlen have returned to their home in San Marcus, Texas

A wedding of interest to the many friends of the groom in this city is that of Miss Elva Childress of Wichita Duncan, Okla, The wedding was solumized Wednesday, March 20th at Duncan with the Rev. J. W. Moseley officiating. The bride a graduate of Dunean High School and a popular member of the younger set in Wichita Falls. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Griffith of this city and a graduate of Hone High School, Mr. and Mrs. Griffith are at home at 805 Ash avenue in Duncan where Mr. Griffith is associated with the Pure

Frank Carnes of Summerfield, Texas, is spending this week as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Carnes

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#### Home Clubs

The Columbus Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. L. A. Walker, Tuesday, March 19, with 18 members present. The president, Mrs. T. L. Johnson presided. Mrs. W. C. Sims gave the devotional. The club ang the February song "Jingle Bells." Miss Griffni gave a demonstration or picture framing and hanging. In sitchen contest conducted by Mrs. R White, Miss Griffin won the prize Delicious homemade candy was serv ed. The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Sipes.

#### Hitler Refuses To

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Regarding Memel.

The British foreign minister unex ectedly asked the question: 'Are you expecting to take Memel?

Memel is the mandated territory in arthuania which was placed under he League of Nation's control after he World war. In answer, Hitle: frankly stated Germany's readiness to enter into a trenty with Luthuania. Another question in which Great Britain is not primarily interested was discussed, that of the proposed Danubian pact, Hitler insisting that no third powers must interfere if two German speaking nations on both sides

their differences. Hitler was said to have insisted upon a Germany navy capable of con-trolling the Baltic sea, with a goodsized ar fleet as well, talking as if his regenerated army was an accomplished fact, not to be changed by the

of the boundary line wish to compose

The meeting was held behind closed doors. The proposed pact for Eastern Euopean security, a cardinal point in the recent Anglo-French accord which it was hoped Germany will subscribe, was said to have been dis-

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# Crop Loans to Be

Range From \$10 to \$500 —Must Use Available Private Loans

LITTLE ROCK - Emergency crop that of Miss Elva Childress of Wichitn Ioans to Arkansas formers will be available early next week. A. W. Walker, state supervisor for the Emergency Crop and Seed Loan Section of the Farm Credit Administra-

tion, announced Monday. Applications for loans may be filed at offices of the Emergency Crop and Seed Loan Sections in each county scat beginning next Monday or Tuesday, Mr. Walker said. Persons applying for loans of \$50 or more, who have other sources of credit, will not be

eligible for federal crop loans, he said, The maximum loan offered by the government this year will be \$500, double the maximum allowed last year. The minimum loan will be \$10. All loans carry 5 per cent interest until paid back at the end of the crop year next fall,

Applicants seeking loans not in excess of \$100 may obtain the money immediately after the application has been approved by the field supervisor for the Crop and Seed Loan Section and has been forwarded to the regional office at Memphis, Mr. Walker said Arkansas will share in the \$60,000-

000 appropriation for such loans, but the fund is not prorated. Last year the government appropriated \$40,000,000

#### Fertilizer Tests

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notatoes tested at the station, the vistors were told that Irish Cobbler was the highest yielding variety, with Triumph strains next. For commercial purposes. Nancy Hall and Porto Rico sweet potatoes are recommended Mr. Ware pointed out that 10 Special, Hale's Best, Superfacto, and Pollock 10-25 are the leading cantaoupe varietics, and the Watson is the utstanding watermelon variety.

Of the 80 varieties of peaches tested at the station, Early Rose, Fair Beauty, Belle of Georgia, Mamie Ross, Elberta, and J. H. Hale, listed in the order of maturity have been the high est yielders, while the most promising apple varieties are Early Harvest, Early Red Bird, and Golden Delicious, One to three pounds of a nitroger fertilizer analyzing 15 per cent or the equivalent is recommended for bearing trees, with application made at looming time.

Desirable results with grape varieties ver a 6-year period have been obtained from Early Daisy, Herbert, Niagara, Campbell's Early, Delamare, Augusinia, August Giant, Ellen, Scott, Muench, and Last Rose, listed in order of their maturity. Concord is a good producer, but ripens unevenly in this section

The Klondyke, Aroma, and Blakemore are outstanding strawberry varietics, with the Southland showing promise. For old beds, 400 pounds of -10-5 fertilizer broadcast and worked into the soil as soon as fruit is harvest-ed, and then an additional 200 pounds broadcast either the last of August or in the spring as growth starts, is recommended.

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Second Senator-"Well, a half-dozen or so applauded, but most of them got up and went out."-Pathfinder.

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sends her to a beauty parlor where
she is transformed into a branet,
Happ takes her home, introduces
her as his secretary. His son,
NORMAN HAPP, warms Milleent
against his stephother, ROBERT
CAISE, and tells her a mysterious
woman in black ermine has some
power over his stepmother.
Suddonly there to be beauty Suddenly there is a knock on the door of Millicent's room.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XI

NORMAN HAPP jumped back and stared at Millicent Graves apprehensively. Millicent moved toward the door as though to open it.

Norman caught her arm his right hand, at the same time pressing the forefinger of his left hand against his lips to indicate the necessity for silence. He leaned choser to her and whispered, "Don't open that door while I'm\ here."

She would have said something, but he darted away from her on swiftly silent feet. He opened the door of her closet, stepped inside and pulled the door shut after

Knuckles sounded on the panels of the door.

Millicent Graves started once more toward the door to open it, then indignation got the better of her. She raised her voice so that it was perfectly audible to the person outside of the door and said, "I don't think I care to receive any more visitors tonight. Norman Happ is here and is just leaving."

At the sound of her words Happ emerged from the closet His face was a dull red.

"What did you do that for?" he asked in a mumbling, surly voice,

"Because," she told him, "I've done nothing to be ashamed of and I don't intend to be put in an embarrassing position."

She turned the knob and opened the door. Jarvis Happ stood on the

threshold. Gravely he surveyed the pair. "May I ask," he inquired, "how

long Norman has been here?" Millicent Graves faced him deflantly.

"You may," she said, "ask Norman. He is the one to tell you. And now, I'll wish you both good night."

Jarvis Happ's eyes stared at her with that peculiar searching gaze which was so characteristic of the

"I think I told you." he said, off policy."

SHE said, defiantly, "I am felling you that if the men in this house don't quit invading my room I'm going to get a watchdog. All that I ask of you or of your son is a reasonable amoun; of privacy. Your son came to this room uninvited. I think perhaps his intentions were friendly. However, the fact remains that he came here uninvited."

Norman Happ said, "That's right, Dad. You can't blame her for feeling peeved. I walked in on her.'

"Why?" asked the older man "Because I wanted to ware

"About what, may I ask?" "About Bob,"

"What about Bob?" "Bob has been trying thing with her." "What sort of things?"

"I don't know, She won't tel me. But I'm the one that came to her room. I came without knocking. She resented my in trusion. We were arguing wher you knocked at the door. She was asking me to leave-in fact, in sisting that I leave."

For a moment the stern, search ing eyes of Jarvis Happ softened somewhat. He glanced at his son standing erect and dignified. Ther he said slowly, "Well, if that's the case, Norman, you would present a much more dignified appearance if you wiped the lipstick from your mouth."

With that he turned and stalked gravely down the hall. Norman Happ, his face the color of a boiled beet, wiped furiously at his mouth with a handkerchief. Millicent Graves, torn between a desire to cry and to laugh, slammed the door shut and very audibly turned the key in the lock. Then she walked to a large over-stuffed chair, dropped

into it and started to laugh. The whole situation was too utterly absurd. Norman Happ, standing PRESCOTT, Ark.—Actual work was mouth, explaining to his father which he had received.

ABRUPTLY Millicent remembered the things she had learned from Norman Happ and

back of everything Jarvis Hapt had done. Jarvis Happ knew of the woman in the black ermine coat, the mysterious woman whom to date, it is expected that as soon as knew her identity, didn't know by the local Young Business Men's where she lived. It also mean! Association and members of the orthat he was interested in finding ganization, in co-operation with some out more about this woman.

that she was going to cultivate few months on the various high of-Harry Felding. If he discovered anything concerning this woman who wore a black ermine fur coat and who seemed to exert such a powerful influence upon the lives of those with whom she came in contact, Millicent Graves decided that she would be in a position to find out just what information he had uncovered. Slowly she started disrobing

and, as she slipped off her outer garments and stood before her mirror applying creams to her face, she ran over the events of the day in her mind.

Suddenly she realized that the interruptions had prevented her from looking over the books which Mr. Gentry had given her in the suitcase. Her eyes turned toward the suitcase. It was brown, with brass mountings. There were two straps which entirely surrounded the suitcase. It had been made to stand hard usage, and she noticed casually that one of the corners had been badly dented so that the edge of the brass reinforcement presented a jagged appearance.

She frowned as she thought how easy it would be to snag a stocking on that bit of brass, and determined she would have it fixed. Why not ask the chauffeur to fix it? That would be a good way to lay the foundation for her campaign.

SHE left the stool in front of her dressing table, took a few steps toward the suitcase, then realized she was too tired to bother with books. It had been a hard day. But she did want to take a look at those books before she retired, just to see what they looked like and how they had been kept.

She dropped into the overstuffed chair, placed her fingertips at the back of her neck and gently kneaded the taut muscles holding her neck as completely head from side to side.

A delicious sense of languor crept over her. She slowly lowered her hands to her lap. The room was warm and cozy. She yawned, lay her head back and closed her eyes.

Millicent awoke abruity, realizing that she had been asteep She did not know how long she had slept, but she realized that some noise had awakened her.

She sat perfectly still, her senses alert, waiting, wondering if the noise would be repeated. A moment later she heard it again. the sound of rustling motion in the corridor just outside her

She remembered locking the door, wondered if someone had tried once more to enter her room without knocking.

Whoever it was who had paused outside the door had now started down the corridor. She could hear the sound of retreating steps. Then a door banged somewhere at the end of the corridor.

Millicent got to her feet, frowning. Who could have walked down the corridor to her door? And who would have paused to listen, Her eyes lit on a slip of paper

which protruded from beneath the door. Evidently, then, someone had

called to leave a note. She got to her feet and realized from the cramped condition of her limbs that she must have been sleeping for some time. Sheer exhaustion had taken its toll.

She slid the paper from beneath the door. It was a paper upon which appeared a typewritten, unsigned message. The message was brief "THE WOMAN IN THE BLACK

DRMIND COAT IS HERD." (To Be Continued)

#### **New Liberty**

Health is not so good around here

Friends are sorry to know that Mrs. J. H. Crank was real sick Sunday. Sure hope she will soon be well again. Allan Munn of Antioch was in a

serious condition Sunday. We hope he will be well again soon. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hamilton of Providence were visiting their parents, Mr. to report.

and Mrs. Dock Homilton Saturday night and Sunday. James Hamilton accepted a position

Mrs. Melvina Turner of Spring Hill visited her niece Mrs. John Hannie Mr. and Mrs. Otis Langston were

Mrs. T. A. Glanton is improving and

## Graveling Begins on Highway No. 19

First 5 Miles From Prescott to Waldo to Be Resurfaced

there with lipstick smeared on his to be started Tuesday on the resurfacing with gravel of the first five miles the unwarranted nature of his in of the Prescott-to-Rosston road, be trusion and the cool reception ginning at the city limits of Prescott R. E. LeDaughter of Boughton and J. C. Neal of Hermitage will do the work on this first five mile stretch. E. O. Jonkins of the state Highway Department will be the state engineer the laughter died from her lips on this job. He stated that it would There really was some reason take about 10 working days to complete the job. Gravel will be hauled

chout five miles north of Prescott. George Drimgold had described the first five-mile stretch is completed on the night of his death . . . and work will be started on an additional Jarvis Happ had instructed Harry five miles and after this has been Felding, the chauffeur, to shadow completed additional contracts will be this mysterious woman in black, let until the entire road from Pres-That would mean, then, that cott to Rosston has been resurfaced. Jarvis Happ didn't know the iden This project of getting the Rosston

from the gravel pit on Highway 67

tity of the woman. Or, if he road regraveled has been sponsored of the influential townspeople have Millicent Graves determined been working constantly for the past ficials in an effort to get this work

Scott Jcke No. 7,981,743 And there was the Scotchman. ought only one spur. He figured that f one side of the horse went the other was sure to follow.-Annapolis

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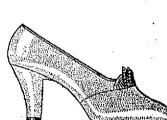
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Styl-Eez hits the high notes in fashion's spring song -- with blue shoes for every, costume and every occasion. And like all Styl=Eez footwear. these smart blue models have exclusive features which prevent rotation of the ankles and banish foot-fatigue. Ask to see them . . .

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Sizes 41/2 to 9 Lasts AAA to B BATTLESHIP

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YEP, ITS

A HORSE

A NIGHTMARE!

-SOME PUN,

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By WILLIAMS

## Ethiopian Ruler

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21 To embroider 22 Beer. 23 Owned.

24 Eye tumor. 15 Neuter pronoun. 49 Mineral spring. 3 Within. 26 To soak flax. 51 Hawalian bird. 4 Woolly. 52 Visionary. 51 Father.

28 To deem. 31 Traps. **34** Decorative 36 Fairy. 36 Passages. 38 To make deeper.

40 Toward. 45 To cut branches.

41 Conjunction. 41 Native metal

55 Large deer. 57 Silkworm.

58 Tropical tree. § To become 61 He is called - by the Ethlopians. 62 Agreed upon a meeting. 🚄 VERTICAL 1 Healthy. 2 Afresh.

9 Senior. 10 Electrified particles. 11 To eject. threatens

6 Epoch.

wood.

ocial welfare agencies has secretly circulated its people throughout the country to learn to what extent conditions in Ohio are duplicated in other

Slap at Hopkins

In doing so, it has reproduced and circulated a report from Ohio-with-

out mentioning names-which shows

how the governor was bringing a

previously rather decent relief system

back into the hands of local politicians

Social workers have more or less

similar complaints from other states

and have been especially incensed by political incidents in Tennessee, Colorade, Arkansas, and California.

They privately have been demand

ing higher FERA standards, especially

as to personnel in the states, charging

"All they have to do is show Harry some money," one nationally-known

ed, "and then they can have their

Other complaints have concerned in

efficiency of Hopkins' helpers, the gen eral fogginess at FERA headquarters here, and the failure of New Dealers

to work out a definite program for

fund Roosevelt has asked.

Between one thing and another,

Davey's performance gave Hopkins a

welcomed chance to "make an ex-

Betting Against Davey

Davey, once an inoffensive con-gressman here, following his ejection last November on a New Deal plat-

form, successively criticized New Deal

policies, persuaded Hopkins to approve his home town superintendent of schools as relief administrator for a

million needy persons, refused to put

up Ohio's stipulated two millions of monthly relief funds against FERA's

demanded FERA provide all the funds,

made speeches against Hopkins' ad-ministration, and was otherwise ob-

That's the FERA side of the story, enjyway, plus a belief that Davey Hopes to work up enough strength

through anti-New Deal attacks to de-

Davey seems to have stuck his neck

out and the betting here is all against

Mrs. Isabella Greenway, the beau

tiful congresswoman from Arizona, is

still a dear friend of the Roosevelts. She was Mrs. F. D.'s schoolmate and

him in this test of political strength.

Isabella Won't Budge

eat Senator Bulkey in 1938.

ample" of somebody.

strenerous.

bridesmaid.

#### The New Deal

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a chance to offset mounting complaints of political interference and inefficiency in relief.
A large national organization of

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LIQUOR PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Comissioner of Revenues of the State of Arkansas has issued a permit to J. C. Porterfield to sell and dispense vinous or spirituous liquors for beverage at that Hopkins has accepted politica retail on the premises described as dictation complacently.

108 E. 2nd St. Hope. "All they have to do This permit issued on the 24th day

of March, 1935, and expires on the social agency official recently declar 30th day of June, 1935. March 26 and April 2.

Sell-It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It!

# in the Hope Star

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell, 1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

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NOTE-Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publi-

Phone 768

#### WANTED TO RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments. Priyate bath and garage. J. A. Sul-livan. Phone 147. 23-7tc. FOR RENT—Six-room house, modern conveniences, phone 655-W. 23-3tp

FOR RENT-Two room and four room apartment. Private baths and garages. Phone 291, 220 N. Elm. 23-3tc

FOR RENT-One six and one for room house. Gateway Park. J. E. Schooley, phone 1638-4. 26-3tc Schooley, phone 1638-4.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE—10 good young milk cows, fresh. Phone H. H. Darnall, No. 10 at Columbus. 20-6tc

SUPERIOR Plants and Seeds.
MONTS SEED STORE 2-18 SEMESAN increases stand and yield on vegetable and field crops. MONTS SEED STORE. 2-18-52t

FOR SALE—Good cotton seed for aplanting will be scarce. We have Stoneville, D. & P. L., and Missdel, from Greenville, Miss. See us before

you buy. Henry Watkins & Son. 2-21-26t HAY FOR SALE-Mixed 50-50, alfalfa and Johnson grass 60c bale. C. F. Baker. 23-3tp

FOR SALE-See us Saturday. Milch cows for sate Sash or on time. Briant स अपू

18 Deity. 19 Organs of

tape. 29 Lump of

27 Covered with

30 Frozen water. 32 Corded cloth. 33 Before. 37 Metal Joiner. 38 Challenge. 39 Pep.

13 Weaver's frame. 44 Fold of thread. 15 Sitner. 47 Nobleman. 48 To leave out.

50 To lay a road. 53 Measure of 55 Myself. 56 Southeast. 59 You and me.

60 Paid publicity.

49 Galter.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES I NEVER DREAMED TO EVER HAVE SUCH

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD, LADS - LISTEN TO

THIS -LAST NIGHT I HAD

A DREAM OF SIGNIFICANCE

--- I was on a boat-it was

A BATTLESHIP WERE

HAVING TARGET PRACTICE -

~ I WAS LOADING THE GUNS WITH

POWDER BAGS-ONE OF THE BAGS

BROKE OPEN, AND IT WAS FILLED

WITH OATS! DON'T YOU SEE? A

BATTLESHIP

AND OATS!

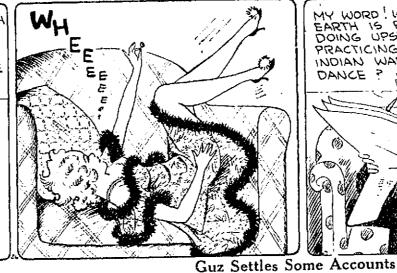
EGAD, IT'S

MY HORSE,

DREADNAUGHT

DREAM-BOOK HOOPLE

OF MRILEE T'GIVE IT T'ME! I JUS CAN'T GET OVER IT! AN' T'THINK .... IN ALL THAT TERRIBLE FIRE, IT WAS ONE O: TH' FEW THINGS THAT WAS SAVED



GRACIOUS SHE MY WORD! WHAT ON EARTH IS BOOTS DOING UPSTAIRS ... 15 MAKING LOTS OF NOISE PRACTICING AN ISN'T SHE ? NAIDIAN WAR **JUNAD** 

-And Gone

Here-

**OUT OUR WAY** 

By AHERN

YOU THINK!

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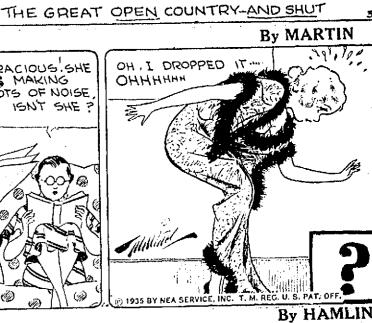
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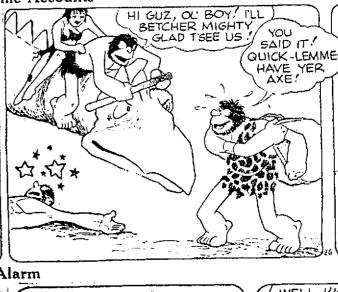
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ICE BOX



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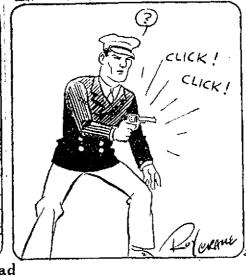
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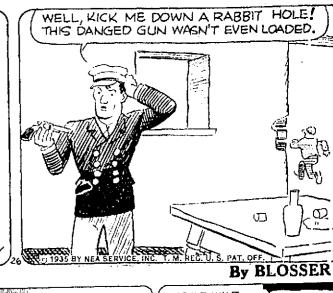
WILL TABLES ON RUFFIANS.

ROBBED OF VALUED PACKAGE EASY DETERMINES TO REGAIN IT.

GRABS LEADER'S PISTOL. ORDERS HANDS UP.







WANTED TO RENT-Wanted for summer, furnisher southeast sleeping room with plane. Tom Carrel, mule

#### FOR RENT

FOR RENT-5 room unfurnished apartment. B. L. Rettig. 23-3tp

But "Kate," as she is called, is also maverick and sometimes a hit of a trial to the White House.

One day recently she launched a

movement to break up the administration's social security program into separate bills, so that the old age pension part might be speeded along even

if the rest lagged.

Mrs. Rocsevent telephoned to ber three time that evening before she finally got her on the wire and pleaded with her to recede from the at-

But the lady from Arizona stood



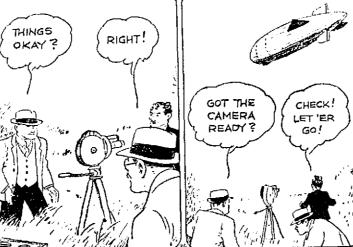
Don't blame congressmen for not accomplishing much. You wouldn't.

cousins worked with you.

Huey Long wants to increase the work-relief appropriation on billion dollars to pay expenses of college stud-ents. That ought to keep them from writing home for money-for a week,

anyway. New York is investigating its Central Park Casino, which charges 40 cents for a cup of coffee. The move is believed to be sponsored by buins who find it difficult to make 40-cent

# RIGHT!









#### THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)







